The Evening - Cimes

THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1901.

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Taylor and the Goebel Murder.

Republican press was wont to de-On the contrary, he is no less a person Governor of the State, and Taylor's counsel in the gubernatorial contest case, prior to the murder.

Ex-Governor Bradley swore that on the day before Governor Goebel was county, and that Taylor had exclaimed: and accoutrements in Taylor's barn.

It is instructive to note that the most her withdrawai. damning evidence directly connecting the fugitive from justice, Taylor, with the murder, which has been brought which is vindictive toward China. The out since the perpetration of the crime, Russian Minister at Pekin is said to the out since the perpetration of the crime, has been furnished by perhaps the most prominent and respectable member of prominent and issuedable member of in the past he had been China's friend the Republican party in Kentucky. in the Council, he would now favor the Should it be verified by the cath of Judge Yost, also a leading Republican, Paris newspaper has a despatch from even among members of that party, and Chinese Minister there insulted Count may even cause the Governor of In- Lamsdorff, whose lackeys threw the diana to obey the mandate of the Con-stitution and deliver his indicted guest was injured in consequence. These worst political crimes in history has been long and arduous. The murderers mind which bodes no good to somebody ble by the Republican managers, have revenge. had the advantage of money without stint, able counsel, and the certain aid of Republican Governors, should any of them succeed in escaping to their turis.

As usual, the Administration is advertising its "splendid diplomacy" in a the picturesque occupations of the city that become a thing of the past with the demnity demands, which are still stated. the law every day are being drawn iars. Remembering how deaf the other more tightly around the miscreants, would seem, was the originator of the plot and the instigator of the murder. encouragement to believe that the present attempt will be any more specess-Justice should never sleep until that ful. individual has been taken, tried, and hanged.

Endowments for the Stage.

Sir Henry Irving has been interviewed as to the desirability of an en-dowed theatre, to be established in this under American Influence, because it viewed as to the desirability of an encountry either by a Government fund or by the generosity of that modern advantage. Of course such talk is the Aladdin, Mr. Andrew Carnegie. As one baldest nonsense. There is no thought of might expect, he warmly approves the American interference in the dom idea. This is, if anything, rather more significant than the approval of an American actor, since in the nature of things lrying will reap no direct benefit. things Irving will reap no direct benefit from such an enterprise.

Cuba and the United States and the right of interference to preserve order is necessary to ference to preserve order is necessary to the cube of the cube from such an enterprise.

have a trial of at least ten years, and mez fears from American influence will that at the end of that time it would not happen. We have not the least idea surely be a paying investment. He of mixing up in another race question in

a theatre such as the one proposed ers to come in voluntarily. They would would be a symptom of paternalism, be brought in. There are people who are more afraid of the idea of paternalism than they

The guard of bicyclists which of late
has accompanied the Kaiser in his daily would be of the bubonic plague. But in answer to this it may be said, first, that such a theatre as the one proposed Hungarian horses. We do not pretend to would be quite as much an educational know how fast Hungarian horses may be force as a public library, an art gallery, but unless their average pace is some or a State University; and second, that owing to the very nature of the business, it would be less affected by corrupt influences than other State-endowed institutions. The success of a hind the horizon in about thirty seconds. theatre depends on its power to please the public. There would be an obvious and unquestionable absurdity in keeping on the stage of the endowed theatre actors or plays of mediocre quality, because in such a case the audience would immediately dwindle to miscroscopic proportions. The endowed theatre would be in constant rivalry with other playhouses which were not endowed; and it would have to incorporate into its productions the best features of the work of other managers in order to hold its audiences. If its prices were too high, or its productions poor, nobody would go inside it. This is not body would go inside it. This is not true of the State University. The stu-

as a rule, appreciates most highly the finest work; it would have to employ ompany which would play Shakespear as Shakespeare should be played or if would be a dismal and immediate fail

ure.

the manager of the endowed theatre, since the verdict of the people must set tle it in any event?" The reason is this: In order to make profits sufficiently large to enable him to guard against possible losses, the business man must cure a play which will appeal not only to the people who know what art is, but to those who do not; not only in large cities, but in all the cities on a circuit Supposing a municipal theatre were established in New York with a fund sufficient to enable the manager to secure 39,278 the best talent, it would be possible to produce a play which, without claptrap, sensation, or smut, would fill the 39,923 theatre with an enthusiastic throng of 259,651 art-lovers; because there are enough Daily average (Sunday, 21,784, excepted).. 39,644 people in a large city of the class who really understand and appreciate good acting to fill the largest theatre. Thus there would be no need of introducing yesterday at the trial in Frankfort of Garrett Ripley, indicted for complicity in the assumption of th in the assassination of the late Governor Goebel of Kentucky. The witness ury. In time, therefore, these who do who gave it is not one of the alleged not know what a really fine play is bloodthirsty Democrats who, as the Regulillean process who, as the clare, were willing to perjure them-selves by regiments in order to swear away the lives of those innocent lambs, they do not always see it now. If it Taylor, Finley, and their companions, were known that a good, clean, artistic play could always be found at the than Mr. Bradley, formerly Republican municipal playhouse there would be no ience there on any evening in the week.

The Acquiescence of Japan.

The latest development of important shot, Ripley, the man on trial, told him in the Chinese situation is the anthat he had been to Taylor's office to nouncement that Japan is satisfied with enquire when he should bring his com- the Russian assurances in regard to pany of mountain banditti from Henry Manchuria. Therefore the danger of war between Japan and Russia is "My God! I thought you had brought averted for the time being. It does not them. Bring them at once. Goebel has follow, however, that the relations of not another day to live." This interesting conversation, according to Rip- ble basis. It is reported that the forley, was held in the presence of Judge mer has presented a proposition of Yost, another of Taylor's legal advisers, and who is expected to take the Council of Ministers at Pekin.. While stand and corroborate the story. It ap- the nature of this proposal is unknown, pears that Ripley acted promptly on it is a fair presumption that it is con-Taylor's advice, getting his men in the nected with the Japanese desire to have same night, and concealing their arms Russia define her exact purposes in the North of China and to fix a time for

Pressure of such a sort would not fit we presume that it will gain credence St. Petersburg which alleges that the to justice. The pursuit of the wretches things go to show that Russia is not who conspired to commit one of the accepting her check in a pleasant or have been shielded as much as possi- when occasion shall offer a chance for

them succeed in escaping to their juris- demnity demands, which are still statdictions. Nevertheless the meshes of ed at about five hundred million doland especially around the one who, it the Chinese forts, there is not much

The fiery sperch of Juan Gualberto Go

mez, a negro member of the Cuban Constitutional Convention, in that body yesterday, is calculated to open eyes. Gomez declared that he would rather live under Spain than under the United States. He thinks that the experiment should make that guarantee good. But what Go Cuba. The one at home is quite suffi-

ritizens will find it difficult to realize that in these days so vast an investment for good or ill so the stage was entirely neglected by the advisionance of public affairs."

The report from Cape Town that General Botha is negotiating a general surrender of the Boers, having discovered eral Botha is negotiating a general sur-render of the Boers, having discovered run by a private individual, and devoted wholly to the production of Shakespearean and other classic dramas. Irving said:

"The strain is too heavy; for an actor-manager who sets before the public only the highest class of dramatic work should be entirely free from all business anxiety, and this happy and neuch-to-be-desired state of affairs can only be attained by a theatre which is endowed either by the State—in other words, by the maniferance of a private benefactor, some one may raise the objection that Regarding the possibility of a theatre that his colleague De Wet is crazy and be munificence of a private benefactor."

Some one may raise the objection that

Then nobody need wait for the Boer lead-

rides or drives has been abolished because t could not keep up with his Majesty's thing like a mile a minute, all we can say Germany must be of a very inferior sort An American scorcher probably could run all around the Emperor and leave him be-

Long Terms in Indian Offices

(From the Kansas City Journal.)
"The Holton Recorder" has an interesting a
ount of an election held by the prairie hand

Kings Come High.

true of the State University. The students of such an institution are gathered from country districts, and their parents may or may not be good judges of the quality of instruction imparted. The art gallery may contain execrable specimens of art, or it may not; it is not subjected to the constant and direct criticism of the people. But the municipal theater would have to satisfy the exacting municipal audience, which,

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

While it is generally admitted by the culptors of Washington that the equestrian statue of General Logan unveiled Tuesday is a fine piece of work, there are hose outside the ranks of the artists who It may be asked, "Why, then, cannot find fault with it. Franklin Simmons, the the individual manager do as well as of hearing about as frank a criticism of his production as he could ever wish to have made. The critic was an officer in the army, one who had known General ogan during his lifetime quite well. At the close of the ceremonies of unveiling

The Architect of the Capitol, and the slope below the terraces on the west side, and have set to work to make it a lawn of which the city will be proud. Gangs of workmen have been employed for some days digging up the grass, and spading around the plants. All sorts of weeds have nvaded the plot of ground and it is con-idered in its present condition to be a lisgrace to the magnificent building that overs above it.

The bad condition of the place is due

hiefly to the sewer improvement which was made about two years ago. The en-tire grounds were cut across by a deep trench which was dug to accommodate the sewer that carries off the water of Tiber Creek. The earth thrown up covered a good deal of ground, with the result that practically all the grass was destroyed. Last fall an attempt was made to raise a crop of grass, but the effort was not successful. This spring most of the tufts of green that sprouted tast year are dead, and the rest are in danger of being choked to death by dandelions. The laborers under Gardener Cogan are engaged in rooting out the dandenon sprouts, which means digging up practically the entire lawn. When this work is finished the ground will be prepared and seed will be sown, from which a fine growth of lawn grass is expected. Fiber Creek. The earth thrown

. . . "There's an old friend," said a conduc-tor on one of the Capital Traction Company's lines yesterday, as he slipped a green ticket into his pocketbook. "That ticket must have been issued ten years "That ago. I came to work with the railroad about that time, and that was the kind of for a week. ticket they were then using. It is a marwel that anyone should preserve in his pocketbook or elsewhere a small bit of cardboard for that length of time, espe-cially when it is worth only 5 cents. Yet that's precisely what somebody has done. It is quite a common thing for me to get tickets of old issues, and this one of ten years ago is not the only one of its kind that I have come across this year. I took another about eight months ago from an The best method of carrying a camera old negro mammy, and as she was the only person in the car I asked her where she got it. She said it had been in her purse for eight or nine years, and that she had not been on a street car since

hen.

"From the colored people that come i rom the country we get all sorts of the bused and muthated tickets. Sometime to the second of the s face, and it is often that tlekets that used to be passed out in little envelopes by the conductors of the bob-tailed cars come into my hands. Of course they have to be rejected. Torn tickets are common enough to be troublesome. The rule of the company is that forn tickets shall be accepted if all the pieces are presented. Sometimes I am offered only a small section, and there is a kick when I refuse to accept it. I am making a collection of old street car tickets, and often I take old issues and pay the fare myself."

A once familiar sign on Washington's lisappearance of the mendicant umbrella mender. Time was, not so very long ago, when the wandering repairer of shelters from sun and rain was a well-known figure about the city, but the department stores with their repairing branches have taken the trade from the curb-stone ink-ers. Together with the old-fashioned scissors grinders and their grindstones in green wooden frames, the umbrella riend-er has been forced out of business by the entrance into the field of competitors too powerful for them to cope with.

THE CHARGES FALL THROUGH. Collector of Customs Not Indicted at

J. J. Kemp, one of the Civil Service Commission examiners, returned today from El Paso, Texas, where he went to appear before the grand jury as a witness n the case against Moses Dillon, the Col ector of Customs, charged with violating he section of the Civil Service law prohibting the assessment of Federal employes Collector Dillon was also charged with

bstracting civil service examination urnished certain applicants who took the Kemp arrived in El Paso, the matter had been presented to the grand jury by the Inited States District Atterney, and after considering the charges the grand jury refused to return an indictment. The refused to return an indictment. The charge of abstracting the civil service questions was ignored by the United States Commissioner before whom Collector Dillon appeared.

The witness who furnished the affidavit property of the control of the co

hich the warrant for Dillon's arrest street had died in the meantime and fore, the Civil Service Commission erefore, the condition of the condition of the condition of the condition of the covernment, notwithstanding that the Government, notwithstanding that e Civil Service Commission has recom-ended to the Secretary of the Treasur

MUCH VALUABLE MAIL LOST.

Many Pouches of Letters and Papers Burned in a Railway Wreck.

General Superintendent White, of the Railway Mail Service, has information nat a large amount of mail was destroytrain near Wells, Nev., on the evening of April 7. Nearly the entire contents of two cars were burned. In the lot of mail vere two pouches of letters which left from New York which left that city on men in the pit. A New Hotel for Canton.

A New Hotel for Canton.

A New Hotel for Canton.

CANTON, Ohio, April II.—Canton is to train from New York to Chicago which

on which the Saxton Block that was train from New York to Chicago which left New York at 9:15 p. m.; one pouch made up in the train between Kansas City and Denver, which left Kansas City at 9:45 p. m. on April 5; one pouch made up on the Burlington line between Chicago and Omaha, leaving Chicago at 9:30 p. m. on the 5th; one pouch from the line between New York at 8:30 p. m. April 4; one pouch made up on the train between Pittsburg, leaving New York at 8:30 p. m. April 4; one pouch made up on the fain between the line between the fain one to the grand Order of Mrs. McKinley and Chicago, leaving Pittsburg at 8:05 a. m. on the 5th; one made up on the line between St. Paul and Council Bluffs, leaving Boston at 8:30 p. m., the 5th; one from the Boston and Albany train leaving Boston at 6:30 p. m., the 4th; and another from the train on the same line leaving Boston at 6:30 p. m., April 4. One pouch of letters for San Francisco, one pouch for the Philippines, and one-haff pouch of miscellaneous were recovered.

All letter mail for points in Neyada.

THE PAN-AMERICAN SHOW.

Special Days. BUFFALO, April 11.—A partial list of special days for the Pan-American Exposition has been decided on by the officials. The following days are in addition to the opening day on May 1, and Dedication Day, on May 20: June 14, Flag Day; June 17. New England Day and Bunker Hill Day; June 18. Wells College Day; June 19. Ancient Order of United Workmen Day; June 29. Connecticut Day; June 26. Odd. Fellow; Day; Line 27. New York Lieder. the close of the ceremonies of unveiling Mr. Simmons approached the officer and asked him what he thought of the statue. Ir. Simmons approached the officer and sked him what he thought of the statue. "The hat is tilted too far over his nose," "The hat is tilted too far over his nose," epiled the officer. "It is too low in the rown. No one ever saw a cavalry officer arry his sword like that, off to one side, and one leg is longer than the other. With these bluif comments the officer talked away.

August 26, Municipal Day; September 12, Virginia Day; August 15, Red Men's Day; August 26, Municipal Day; September 12, Polish Day; September 17, Grand Army of the Republic Day; September 19, Weish The Architect of the Capitol, and the lead gardener have taken in hand the lope below the terraces on the west side, and have set to work to make it a lawn law for the Kepuone Day; September 18, Day; October 9, New York Federation of Women's Clubs Day; October 10, National Grange Day.

THE CAMERA AND THE WHEEL. Rules Regarding Their Use at the

Pan-American Exposition. Special rules have been laid down for the camera and the wheel at Buffalo. The bicycle will carry many a visitor to the Pan-American Exposition and to the majestic scenery of Nigarara Falls who otherwise would not feel able to make the trip, while the camera will furnish the neans of making the tour doubly interesting and instructive by the preservation of many mementos of his vacation.

There certainly will be no more delightful method of recording the incidents and pleasures of a bicycle tour to Buffalo and to the Niagara frontier with its many historic points and grand natural scenery, than by use of the camera.

Under certain restrictions, a pictorial ecord can be made of the many attracdens of the great Exposition. The regu-ations restricting the use of cameras on the grounds of the Pan-American Exposition, under the concession granted to C. D. Arnold, provide that no cameras exceeding four by five inches shall be al-lowed within the gates. Stereoscopic cameras and tripods will not be admitted under any circumstances. The fee for the admission of cameras four by five inches

The cyclist embarking on a photograph ic trip is advised to take with him a me-dium-sized camera that is compact and not too heavy, a roll holder, and a light tripod. For the average tourist, films will be found more convenient both on account of the lightness and the trouble saved in

is a never-failing source of debate among all who combine the recreations. Almost every part of the bicycle where a camera can be placed has been recom-

A careful study of the question by the that there is but one place to carry a camera on a bjeycle and that is on the rear fork of the machine directly under the saddle; the proper place for the tri-pod being along the upper tube of the frame. Many attempts have been made

acked. In use the strap is buckled to the back fork stay, then passed around the camera box, wrapped two or three times

SAVED FROM POTTER'S FIELD.

Body of a Chicago Broker Recog. nized by the Deputy Coroner. CHICAGO, April 11.-The deputy

er, by accidentally recognizing George S Thurber, a well-known Board of Trad man, saved his remains from being buried among the unknown dead from the County Hospital yesterday. Mr. Thurber was on his way from Day

ton, Fla., where he had been spending the winter, to the home of his parents in Hastings, Minn. Feeling that he was growing weaker, he wrote a note and daced it in his pocket, directing that he hould be taken to the hospital here. He eached Chicago on Monday morning and was taken from the train in an unconcious condition to the County Hospital s he had no money and was apparently vithout friends. He died that evening. His friends on the Board of Trade were The deputy coroner telephoned the sec

Mary's office of the Board of Trade and

George S. Thurber was known on the Board of Trade as an active trader for over ten years. He was a distant relative of the late B. P. Hutchinson and can here from La Crosse, Wis. For several years he was at the head of the firm of Thurber & Gore. He was for a long time a wheat trader for F. G. Logan, and Thicago at 10 p. m. April 5; three touches | was considered as one of the most active

(From the Omaha World-Herald.)
Mr. Hanna objects to electing United States Senators by direct vote of the people. It is easy to understand why. With the people electing senators by direct vote Mr. Hanna would not be me, two, three in the running. It is easier to any a Legislature taan it is to buy a majority of a State's voters, hence Mr. Hanna prefers the egislative election method.

It Would Be Dangerous.

(From the Sloux City Tribune.) (From the Sloux City Tribune.)

Over in Indiana, where they have been discussing a primary election law, opponents of the plan have declared it is a dangerous precedent. And they are right. For instance, if lows had a primary law by which all Republicans were to two directly on the aomination of a candidate for Governor it would be dangerous—to the designs of the railroad machine.

RANDOLPH'S NEW DUTIES.

Orders for the Guidance of the Chief

of Artillery. Colonel Wallace F. Randolph having been appointed Chief of Artillery by the President, Secretary Root today issued the following order as to the duties of the officer holding the new positon under the provisions of the Army Reorganizas

"Pursuant to section 6 of the act of February 2, 1901, entitled 'An act to increase the efficiency of the permanent military establishment of the United States, the duties of the Chief of Artillery are hereby prescribed:

eral of the Army, and through him the Secretary of War, advised at all times of the efficiency of the personnel and mate-riel of the artillery, and make such recommendations in reference thereto as shall in his judgment tend to promote effi-

"He shall annually and as frequently as circumstances shall require inspect the oast and field artillery and he shall from ime to time and as frequently as once in ach year report to the Commanding General, and through him to the Secretary of War, as to each coast-defence fortification, whether the same is in all respects in what respects the preparations are de-

"He shall from time to time and as frequently as conditions require confer directly with the Chief of Ordnance, and advise him of all matters relating to the character and preparation of artillery materiel which the experience and observation of the artillery arm of the service show to be of practical importance.

"He shall have general supervision of the instruction of artillery officers and men and of examinations for promotion and for appointments and transfers of officers to the artillery arm, and shall rec-ommend such examinations and such ourses and methods of instruction in the artillery schools and otherwise as he shall deem requisite to secure a thoroughly trained and educated force.

"He shall recommend officers for duty in coast or field artillery according to spectal aptitude and fitness, and is charged generally with the recommendation of of-ficers of artillery for special duty.

"Before any money is expended or any land is acquired for any seacoast fortification hereafter he shall advise the Secretary of War through the commanding generals whether the project under which the expenditure is to be made includes adequate provision for all the different elements of a complete coast-defence establishment, including fortification, armament, and accommodations for the use of troops; whether the land which it is proposed to acquire will be sufficient for all the purposes mentioned, and how far the appropriations available provide for the entire work. For that purpose all projects and plans for coast-defence fortifications shall upon coming into the office of the Secretary of War be referred as of course in the first instance to the Chief of Artillery for his report thereon.

"He shall be a member of the Board of Ordnance and Fortification.

"The records pertaining to the performance of the duties of the Chief of Artillery and the chief of Artillery of the Chief of Artillery of the Chief of Artillery and the chief of the chief

Ordnance and Fortification.

"The records pertaining to the performance of the duties of the Chief of Artillery will be kept in the office of the Adjutant General of the Army, through whom all communications relating to personnel, discipline, efficiency, transfers, and assignments should be made in accordance with existing regulations. "Nothing in these regulations shall be deemed to relieve the commanders of the several military departments of the duties of inspection and command, or of responsibility for the condition and efficiency of the materiel and personnel of the artillery in their several departments as now protheir several departments as now pro-ided by regulations.

GOLD FOUND IN THE ROADS.

Fulton County, Pa.

McCONNELLSBURG, Pa., April 11.— Thompson township, Fulton county, is aid to have the most valuable roads in he United States. The roads have been macadamized with tons and tons of min-eral rock, and nearly the whole country s ablazs with excitement over the disc ry that some of this rock essays \$4.60 to he ton in gold and silver.

Joseph H. Covalt says he picked up at random on the roads a lot of specimens and sent them to an assayer, whose report showed from \$1.75 to \$4.60 per ton in gold. Thousands of acres of land in the township have been leased by capitalists, who hope to find gold mines.

OIL CHARTERS IN TEXAS.

The Trust Said to Have Secured a Firm Foothold. AUSTIN, Tex., April 11.—The charters

gate capital stock of \$4,910,000, were filed in the Secretary of State's office yesterlay. The companies are forming for the urpose of developing oil, building and perating oil pipe lines, etc., in the Beau-

arties who have purchased the holdings of the Texas Western Oil Company in the Beaumont field for \$1,200,000 are represenatives of the Standard Oil Company. This old in the new off territory.

BRITISH IRON MEN ARRIVE.

To Investigate the Conditions in American Trades.

NEW YORK, April 11.-On the White tar line steamship Majestic which arrived in port this morning, were Messrs. Arthur Keen and E. Windsor Richards. prominent British iron and steel men, who came to this country for the purpose aking enquiries into the condition of the ron and steel industries here, and more with a view to determining its probable

Mr. Keen is chairman of the Dowlais, Wales, Iron and Steel Company, and Mr. Richards is one of the directors of the ompany. They said that they would isor coming here and their plans this even-

CURRENT HUMOR.

An Advantage. (From the Philadelphia Press.

"Brown's so overbearing they can't keep a "Well, there's one good thing about it, then; we doesn't have to brave the ordest of discharg-ng h "."

Nore Than He Bargained For. (From the Detroit Free Press.)
Penelope—Twe been abroad so long; tell me,
whom did Jack marry?
Gladys—He married Mande Jones, her mother,
father, a maiden aunt, and a Maltese cat.

The Difference. (From the Indianapolis Press.)

Wunn-What is the difference between culture Tuther—If you are cultured you are acquainted ith the latest noveis, and if you are educated, on are acquainted with the latest microbes,

More Trimming. (From the Baltimore American.)

Spoken Without Thinking.

(From the Fliegende Blaetter.)

"It's time, Emil, that we thought of Hulda's getting married—she is already eighteen years old!" "Oh, let her wait till the right sort of man mes along!"
"Why wait? I didn't!"

Prudent Pa.

Briggs - Clingstone said when he married Miss Foxey that he thought her father had money to burn, and he was right. Griggs - What did the old man do? Briggs - Burned up the check he gave them for a wedding present.

Pennsylvania Avenue and Seventh Street.

Friday Bargains!

Remnants-in some cases our remnants-in other cases wholesalers' remnants-which amount to small lots. In both cases they are veritable bargainsbecause, though standard values, we cut the prices 'round about half-some not quite so deep-some a good bit deeper.

LADIES' SILK-LINED SUITSmade up in all-wool Grey check; Double Breasted; very stylish; but only 25 Suits is

only 25 Suits is the reason for REDUCING them from \$16.50

LADIES' SKIRTS — Walking Skirts in Grey and Blue double-faced cloths and Dress Skirts in piain Cheviots and Homespuns; all wool; latter trimmed with bands of taffeta or satin; actual value, \$\$4.95\$

Silk WAISTS—just a small lot of Taffeta Silk Waists, in the prevailing shades and styles: last of a regular \$5.00 line.

SILK REMNANTS—Nearly 500 yards of the popular Silks in lengths from 1 to 10 yards; Foulards, Taffetas, Silk Poplins; Satins, and many noveities; light and dark shades; plenty of Blacks and regular 75c and \$1

DRESS GOODS REMNANTS—Waist and Children's dress lengths of Black and colored Henriettas, Serges, Mohairs, Parolas, Novelties, of the highest class of this season's weavings that have been selling up to 75c a yard.

LADIES' GLOVES—Broken lot of Trefousse and Perrins' finest French Kid Gloves; of course not all sizes in all the shades; but \$2 Gloves for...

CHIFFONS—Short lengths

serve you splendidly. Worth 75 cents a yard..... LACES—The last of that special purchase of 7c and 10c Point d'Esprit Laces and Insertings; this ends the lot and the

VEILING-Yard lengths of Black Veiling, fancy mesh, with or without dots; regular price is 25c... GILT BUTTONS-Last few

EMBROIDERIES-2,500 yards in EMBROIDERIES 2,000 yards in short lengths of Nainsook and Cambric Edgings and In-sertings, of from 2 to 5-inch widths; big variety of pat-terns, worth 10c and 12c a yd.

LADIES' NECKWEAR—The odds and ends of the 50e line of Ladies' Neckwear that has become mussed or soiled by handling, will be on sale tomorrow at...

LADIES COLLARS - Turnover Embroidered Tab Collars; White and Ecru, the regular price is 10c; but this is only a small lot. LADIES' HANDKERCHIEFS-

WATCHES-Nickel Watches, both stem-winder and stem-setter; guaranteed for one year; 796 sell thirty-five tomorrow

JEWELRY-Shell Neck Combs, set with jewels: worth 50c, for 19c \$\frac{31}{2}\$ Black Beaded Chatelaine Bags, for 39c—50c Sterling Sliver Penknives, 2 blades, 7C for 17c—and 15c Turquoise Stick Pins, worth 15c, for.....

LININGS—Short lengths of Mercerized Satine, Moire Pecaline, Twilled Silesia, and Stiff Canvas, black, white, and colors, in 1 to 6-yard lengths; worth from lec to 18e a yard

BOYS' SUITS—18 Double-breasted Knee Pants Suits and Novely Suits; of the former, sizes 8, 9, 15, and 16 1 29 years; of the latter, \$1.29 worth \$2 LADIES HOSE-Full Seamless LADIES' HOSE—Full Seamless Hose, in fast black and colors; plain and vertical stripes; most all combinations, but not all sizes; worth 15c everywhere.

LADIES' VESTS - Swiss Ribbed Vests, with low neck and no sleeves; silk tape thished: chance is in the size only; worth 12½c... *************************

NOTIONS-100 of those "Handy Packages," containing Spool Cotton, Thimble, Tape, Needles Halrpins, Darning Cotton, Black Pins, Hooks and Eyes, Tape Measure and Ironing Wax, all worth 25c, for

CHILDREN'S HOSE-Fast Black CHILDREN 5 HOSE-Liste-Finished Hose-with double soles, heels, and toes; most all sizes; worth 19e a pair...

CAMER: S-6 Box Cameras, with plate holder; size 4x5; regular price \$1.50 to perfect condition.

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